

Hopkinsville Kentuckian. U. S. GRANT AND MARK TWAIN

Published Every Other Day
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MORNING, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

Entered at the Hopkinsville Post-
office as Second Class Matter.

Established as Hopkinsville Conserva-
tive in 1866. Successor by Hop-
kinsville Democrat 1876. Published
as the South Kentuckian 1879 to 1889.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR.....\$2.00
SIX MONTHS.....1.00
THREE MONTHS......50
SINGLE COPIES......25

Advertising Rates on Applications
212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WATCH THE DATE—After your
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SATURDAY, OCT. 7

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President.
WOODROW WILSON,
of New Jersey.
For Vice President.
THOS. R. MARSHALL,
of Indiana.
For Congress
D. H. KINCHELOE,
of Hopkins County.
For Circuit Judge
CHAS. H. BUSH,
of Christian County.

Disreputable and Reprehensible.

Without compelling argument and
casting about for excuses for the
Northern people to continue to vote
Republican, the orators of the G. O.
P. are waiving the bloody shirt
and outdoing former Fire Alarm
Foraker at his special stunt. They
claim that Southern Democrats are in
control of the government from presi-
dent down and that it is a shame and
a reflection on those who fought to
maintain the union that the rebel
brigadiers have taken its control from
them. They make their appeals di-
rectly to sectional antagonism. It is
a dirty and disreputable scheme
against which Northern lovers of the
common good protest with warmth.
Among them is President H. A. Gar-
field, of Williams College, son of the
martyred president, James A. Gar-
field, who says it is most reprehensi-
ble to try to rekindle the old fires of
hatred by such appeals, since the
South today is as loyal as any part
of the country to its interest or any
section, and that such effort is detested
and condemned by all patriots of a
reunited country. The waiving of
the bloody shirt over deeds of fifty
years or more ago shows how hard
up the Republicans are for arguments
and will be severely rebuked by
those not blinded by partisanship. A
vote for Wilson and Marshall will
show your detestation for the miser-
able attempt to stir up sectionalism.

N. R. Elliott, of Lexington, a rep-
resentative of the Kentucky Experi-
ment station was in Henderson this
week with six young boys from the
Kentucky State University, giving a
demonstration in packing of apples.

A movement to place the next
Thanksgiving day on November 23
instead of November 30 was inaugu-
rated by the Merchants' Association
of Kansas City. A telegram, signed
by the executive board of the organiza-
tion, was sent to President Wilson
requesting the earlier date. Messag-
es to retail organizations in twenty of
the larger cities also were sent asking
them to take similar action. The
merchants say the holiday, falling as
it does this year on the last day of
the month, works a hardship both to them
and to their customers, crowding all
Christmas business into three weeks.

Preaching at 93.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Oct. 4.—The
Rev. E. H. Blakeman, of Bloomfield,
is assisting Pastor Garrett Reed in a
series of revival meetings at Sand
Spring Baptist church. The meetings
will close Sunday with a sermon by
the Rev. W. E. Powers, of Bloom-
field, the oldest Baptist minister in
Kentucky, he being 83 years of age.
It is said he never wore glasses in his
life and that his mind is as vigorous
as it was in his youthful days.

New America's Greatest Humorist
Welcomed the General to Hartford
During Presidential Campaign.

"Eighteen hundred and eighty
was a presidential year. Mark Twain
was for General Garfield, and made
a number of remarkable speeches in
his favor," writes A. B. Paine in St.
Nicholas. "General Grant came to
Hartford during the campaign, and
Mark Twain was chosen to make the
address of welcome. Perhaps no such
address of welcome was ever made
before. He began:

"I am among those deputed to
welcome you to the sincere and cor-
dial hospitalities of Hartford, the
city of the historic and revered char-
ter oak, of which most of the town
is built."

"He seemed at a loss what to say
next, and, leaning over, pretended to
whisper to Grant. Then, as if he
had been prompted by the great sol-
dier, he straightened up and poured
out a fervent eulogy of Grant's vic-
tories, adding in an aside as he fin-
ished: 'I nearly forgot that part of
my speech,' to the roaring delight of
his hearers, while Grant himself
grimly smiled."

"He then spoke of the general be-
ing now out of public employment, of
how grateful to him his country was
and how it stood ready to reward
him in every conceivable—inexpen-
sive way."

"Grant had smiled more than once
during the speech, and when this
sentence came out at the end his
composure broke up altogether, while
the throng shouted approval."

HOW HE WROTE "AMERICA"

Doctor Smith Indited It on the Spur of
the Moment—Not Intended
for National Hymn.

In connection with the recent
presentation of the original manu-
script of "America" to the Harvard
college library by the surviving chil-
dren of Rev. Dr. Samuel Francis
Smith, author of the hymn, the fol-
lowing account by Doctor Smith of
how he came to write it is revived:
"The hymn 'America' was the
fruit of examining a number of mu-
sic books and songs for German pub-
lic schools, placed in my hands by
Lowell Mason, Esq. Falling in with
the tune in one of them, now called
'America,' and being pleased with its
simple and easy movement, I glanced
at the German words, and, seeing
that they were patriotic, instantly
felt the impulse to write a patriotic
hymn of my own to the same tune.
Seizing a scrap of waste paper, I put
upon it, within half an hour, the
verses substantially as they stand to-
day. I did not propose to write a
national hymn. I did not know that
I had done so. The whole matter
passed out of my mind."

"A few weeks afterward I sent to
Mr. Mason some translations and
other poems; this must have changed
to be among them. This occurred in
February, 1832. To my surprise, I
found later that he had incorporated
it into a program for the celebration
of July 4, 1832, in Park street
church, Boston."

WHAT CLARE WAS.

Two young naval officers were
heard discussing their respective
dearests and bests—for the time be-
ing.

"I think Clare is a dear little
craft," said one.

"Dear and little," did you say?"
snorted the other. "She's 'dear,' all
right, but I don't know so much
about the 'little.' She's the biggest
revenue cutter I've ever seen."—Tit-
Bits.

THE ADMIRER QUADRUPED.

"That figure you refer to as a cat
looks more like a pig."

"Let it go at that," replied the
amateur painter. "A pig is much
more valuable than a cat."

IN THE QUICK-LUNCH ROOM.

"Give me a light lunch instantly."

"All right, sir. Jim, turn on the
electric currents."

WHAT SPOILED IT.

Newcomer (at resort)—Is this a
restful place?

Native—Well, it used ter be until
folks began comin' her fer to rest.

DON'T PUSH.

Co—Why do the boys all take Fine
Arts 10?

Ed—Because it's a model class.—
Pitt Panther.

Are You A Woman?

Baltimore, Md.—Mrs. W. H. Ison,
at 1419 East Madison street, writes:
"For several years, I suffered, off
and on, from female troubles, until
finally I was taken down and could
do nothing. The pains I experi-
enced, I shall never forget. I lost
weight till I was only skin and bones.
I believe I would have been in my
grave, if I had not tried Cardui. I
shall praise it as long as I live."
Many women, like Mrs. Ison, are
weak and discouraged, on account
of some painful ailment. Are you
one of these sufferers? Cardui will
help you. Try it today. Any drug-
gist.—Advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce
JOHN STITES,
as a candidate for Mayor of Hopkins-
ville, subject to the action of the Oc-
tober primary election.

We are authorized to announce
R. T. STOWE, SR.,
as a candidate for Mayor of Hopkins-
ville, subject to the action of the Oc-
tober primary election.

We are authorized to announce
ODIE DAVIS,
as a candidate for Mayor of Hopkins-
ville, subject to the action of the Oc-
tober primary election.

We are authorized to announce
R. M. WOOLDRIDGE
as a candidate for Mayor of Hopkins-
ville, subject to the action of the Oc-
tober primary election.

Preferred Locals

Smithson Water delivered Tues-
days and Saturdays. Phone 633-1.
Advertisement.

ARMY OF UNITED STATES. MEN
WANTED—Able-bodied unmarried
men under age of 35; citizens of the
United States of good character and
temperate habits, who can speak,
read and write the English language.
For information, apply to Recruiting
Officer, 208½ Main St., Hopkinsville,
Ky.

Good Morning Have
You Seen The Courier?
Evansville's Best paper.
Advertisement.

For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank, cooled
International engine, in good con-
dition, at a very low price. May be
seen at PLANTERS' HDW. CO.
Incorporated.
Advertisement.

L.P. Baggett & Co.

Have opened a general repair
shop on 5th street.

Redd's Old Stand
Horseshoeing
a Specialty.

PROFESSIONALS

Breathitt, Allensworth
& Breathitt

Attorneys-at-Law
Office: Bohn Building, Up Stairs,
Front Court House.

Hotel Latham
Barber Shop

Fine Bath Rooms. Four
First Class Artists.

FRANK BOYD, PROP.

No Neutrality There.

I have a good deal of respect for
the old woman who, in time of war,
started out with a poker when the
enemy was approaching. She was
asked what she could do with that,
and replied: "I can show them which
side I am on."—D. L. Moody.

Every Woman Wants
Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops
pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflam-
mation. Recommended by Lydia E.
Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years.
A healing wonder for nasal catarrh,
sore throat and sore eyes. Economical.
Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal powers.
Sample Free. 50¢ per box, or postpaid by
mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

MADE HIT WITH KITCHENER

Philadelphia Veteran Told Great Brit-
ish Soldier a Story He Never
Had Heard Before.

When I called the attention of
General Huidekoper to the fortune
of \$850,000 which Earl Kitchener
left, he remarked:

"Yes, had we adopted the English
system in the United States, Grant
would have been a millionaire and
Sherman, Sheridan and Meade very
rich men."

Washington would have become
the duke of Yorktown and given an
estate many times the size of Mount
Vernon.

General Huidekoper told me that
when in Cairo a few years ago,
Kitchener entertained him at lunch-
oon, "Girard" writes in the Phila-
delphia Ledger. "I was impressed
by his cordial manner—indeed, ev-
erything about him was impressive
except his eyes."

The Philadelphia veteran told K.
of K. that Americans had two sto-
ries which they always told about
him. "I'd like to hear them," said
the hero of Khartum.

"One was about an eyeglass—"
"Oh, yes," broke in Kitchener, "I've
heard that one often. What's the
other?"

"While you were in India," said
the man who left an arm at Gettys-
burg, "you overheard the members
of your staff highly commending an
officer who had just gone out from
England to join you. They declared
that he was a blooming fine fellow,
whereupon you remarked:

"I've always observed that the
men who are blooming fine fellows
are blooming poor officers."

Kitchener had never heard that
story of himself, but he was enor-
mously pleased with the sentiment
it expressed.

TOO MUCH BASEBALL



"Doctor, I'm all run down and ex-
tremely nervous. Can you save me?"
"Surely, my friend; surely. Yours
is a common ailment just now. You
are simply reading more baseball
news than you can assimilate."

IDEALIZATION.

"Do you mean to tell me you never
went to a circus in your life?"

"Never."

"But your business is designing
the pictures they put on billboards."

"That's why I never go to a show.
It might hamper my imagination."

Housewife's Lore.

It is harmful to silk stockings to
iron them.

Bread, cheese and fruit make a per-
fect lunch.

Cream puffs take 25 minutes to
bake.

Half a pepper, minced fine, will
flavor an omelet.

Apples, bananas and lettuce are a
delicious salad mixture.

Don't forget that split peas make
an excellent luncheon soup.

Crab cake cocktail is very pretty
served in green pepper cups.

Muffin and cake batters require half
as much liquid as flour.

To prepare horseradish quickly, put
it through the meat chopper.

For clams baked in shells it is best
to use the large "hard" clams.

STRANGE.

"Funny thing about society."

"What's funny about it?"

"A girl isn't in it until she has
come out."

HIS BUSINESS.

"What shocking talk that man
uses!"

"He can't help it; he's a telegraph
lineman."

A FIT PUNISHMENT.

"What's your opinion of the
weather?"

"In the matter of weather I al-
ways incline to the view that it's
never worse than we deserve."—De-
troit Free Press.

HAS CAUSE TO BE PEEVED

Shorty Doesn't Seem to Have Had a
Square Deal in Matters Con-
cerning the Dog.

Shorty is sore. He is sore at his
dog. The dog originally was worth
90 cents, and cost \$10 because Mrs.
Shorty made such a fuss over him
in the presence of the kennel keeper.
The first week Shorty owned him he
ran away. Shorty bought \$6 worth
of want ads. Seven weeks after the
last want ad appeared a boy brought
the dog home, claiming the \$5 re-
ward and putting in a bill for \$11
for the dog's keep for eleven weeks.
Shorty paid and bought a collar and
chain for \$1.25.

The dog lay passive on the back
porch Saturday night and Sunday
night. But Monday night Mrs.
Shorty left the washing out on the
line. Some time in the night the
dog chewed the chain in two and
then went out and tore all the clothes
from the line, ripping to pieces what
he didn't eat. That morning, before
Shorty was up, the dog-tax collector
came and collected from Mrs. Shorty.
Then Shorty got up and went into
the back yard and found the clothes
torn to pieces. The dog had run
away, presumably back to the home
of the boy who kept him before for
seven weeks. Shorty doesn't know
where the boy lives, but Mrs. Shorty
says he can find out with a want ad.
Shorty knew that, but didn't want
to suggest it. So he'll be down in
the morning with another want ad.
But he's sore.—Kansas City Star

CAUGHT



Charlie—I get engaged to a differ-
ent girl every year I come up here.
Frank—Lucky dog. I got mar-
ried to the first one I became en-
gaged to.

SO THE CALF KEPT ON.

As a train stopped at a little Ohio
station the passengers heard the
plaintive bawling of a calf, which
was being wheeled along the plat-
form in a crate.

"There's someone complaining,
conductor," said a traveler, looking
for a bit of fun.

"Not to me," answered the mild
old ticket taker. "Never heard a
passenger's complaint with that
much sense."—Judge.

JACKS WITHOUT JILLS.

The train was rushing over the
prairies of western Kansas.

"Is that another jack rabbit,
uncle?" asked the fair passenger,
who was looking out through the car
window.

"Yes," replied the elderly man at
her side.

"That's what you have said about
all of them we have seen. Are there
no—ah—Jill rabbits, uncle?"

HERO, MAYBE.

Tommy—Pa, what's a biped?

Father—An animal with two legs.

For instance, a man is a biped.

Tommy—Well, what's Uncle

James? He's only got one leg.—
Boston Evening Transcript.

GOT 'EM BLUFFED.

"Your boy seems to have all the
other boys skinned of him. Must be
a good fighter."

"I can't say about that. But I
do know this—he's an awful good
claimer."—Louisville Courier-Jour-
nal.

ALL EXCEPT ONE.

Jess—Did you get any useful
presents?

Bess—They all were except a gold
thimble.—Judge.

IN A STUDIO.

"Is Dobson Smears an impression-
ist?"

"Yes. He's under the impression
that he's an artist."

SUCCESS WITH GEESSE

Toulouse and Emden Are the
Most Popular Breeds.

Low, Rough Pasture Land, Containing
Natural Water Supply Will Prove
Satisfactory—Demand and
Prices Are Good.

The Toulouse and Emden are the
most popular breeds of geese in this
country. The Toulouse is the largest
breed, the adult gander and goose
weighing 25 and 20 pounds, respec-
tively, while the standard weights of the
Emden are 20 and 18 pounds.

Geese can be raised in small num-
bers successfully and at a profit on
many farms where there is low, rough
pasture land containing a natural sup-
ply of water. The market for geese is
not so general as for chickens, but the
demand and prices are especially good
in sections where goose fattening is
conducted.

Geese need only a house during cold
or stormy weather, when an open shed
should be provided. One gander is
mated with from one to three geese.



Trio of Toulouse.

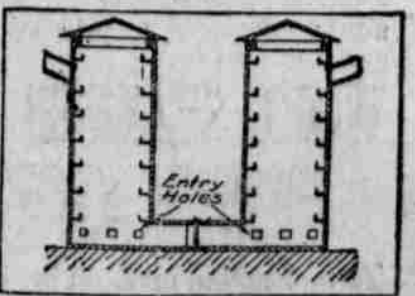
and the matings are not changed from
year to year unless they prove unsat-
isfactory. When mated, they are al-
lowed to run together in flocks. Tou-
louse and Emden geese will breed
when about two years old. The females
are usually kept until they are from
twelve to fourteen years old, or as
long as they lay well. Sex is difficult
to distinguish, especially in young
geese. The gander is usually some-
what larger and coarser than the goose
and has a longer, longer neck, and a
larger head. The sex is sometimes de-
termined by a critical examination or
by the action of the geese at mating
time.

Large boxes, barrels, or shelters are
provided as nests for geese, or they
are allowed to make nests on the floor
of the house. The eggs should be col-
lected daily and kept in a cool place.
The first eggs are usually set under
hens, while the last ones which the
goose lays may be hatched either un-
der hens or under the goose if she
"goes broody." If the eggs are not
removed from the nest where the
goose is laying, she will usually stop
laying sooner than if they are taken
away. The period of incubation of
goose eggs varies from 28 to 30 days.
Moisture may be added after the first
week by sprinkling the eggs or the
nests with warm water. Goose eggs
hatch slowly, especially under hens,
and the goslings are usually removed
as soon as hatched and kept in a warm
place until the hatching is completed.

ARRANGING HIVES FOR BEES

Construction Makes It Possible to
Drive Insects From One Hive to
Other When Desired.

In the figure are shown two bee-
hives and a passage at the bottom.
These hives have the ordinary entry
holes and also a chute near the top
and a connecting passage near the bot-
tom. This construction makes it pos-
sible to drive the bees from one hive



Handy Arrangement of Hives.

to the other when it is desired to re-
move the honey. If, for example,
the right hand hive is full and we
desire to remove the honey, we con-
nect it with an empty hive on the left;
close the entry holes; and introduce
smoke slowly through the right-hand
chute. The bees then move to the
left-hand hive and the honey can be
removed in safety.—Farmers Mail and
Breeze.

TO GET FINE STRAWBERRIES

Some Growers Keep All Runners Cut
Off by Hand After September
—Others Use a Disk.

For extra fine strawberries some
growers keep all runners cut off by
hand after September. This is an im-
possible job on large areas. Better
use a disk on the sides of the row to
keep the runners cut off after Septem-
ber 1. A little later in the season,
when the plants have ceased to make
runners to any extent, use a sharp hoe,
cutting straight across the row, cut-
ting out the larger proportion of the
plants, leaving plants thick enough for
all fruiting purposes.